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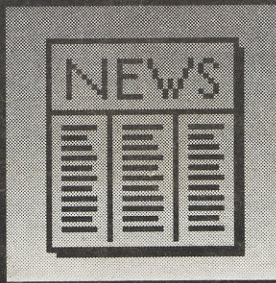
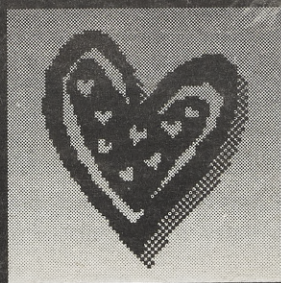
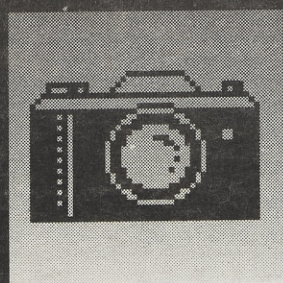
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## Gay in Davis

Dear Editor:

It is of interest to see a four-part series, "Gay in Davis," appearing now in *The Davis Enterprise*.

Part 1, titled "Gays, lesbians find acceptance in Davis," states, "In Davis, discrimination based sexual orientation was banned in 1986. The ordinance applies to business establishments, job sites and real estate transactions."

It is also of interest to remember that this same newspaper, both in 1980 when the city council abandoned the ordinance and the voters rejected it, and in 1986 when the council passed it and voters accepted it, editorially opposed its passage, asserting that the ordinance was divisive and unnecessary.

Glenn Rice

## A little too good

Dear Editor:

S.F. Supervisor Willie Kennedy the politician is just a little too good! In her deciding "no" vote on the Bank of America/Boy Scouts resolution her altogether astute reading of her predominantly homophobic constituency will get her lots of votes in the short run, nationwide negative name-recognition among advocates of human rights, and short shrift from history.

Glenn Rice

## Civil rights for all

Dear MGW:

I would like to offer you a heartfelt congratulations on MGW's 15th birthday. While I know all the festivities of the birthday are now over, sometimes it takes a little longer for the news to enter the Washington, DC beltway. However, sooner or later Washington does hear about great occasions and occurrences.

As a naturalized American, who had Sacramento as my home for five years prior to moving to Washington, DC, I want to thank MGW for the valuable service you provide to our lesbian and gay community. Having come from a country (Africa) where personal freedom, and if you were gay or lesbian even more so, was restricted, it is newspapers like yours that provide a positive rolemodel to all lesbians and gays. We who are

so often misportrayed, need to see that we are not the stereotypes that are so often shown but are productive, healthy people we all know we are.

MGW and through your leadership Linda, serve to increase enlightenment to both the lesbian, gay and straight communities. Thank you and congratulations.

As we move into the New Year, with a new president, it will be newspapers like yours that continue to advance the concept of civil rights for all of us. We need MGW to continue to serve as a reminder that the lesbian and gay communities still need to continue to educate our society, to our community, being part of the whole.

May you only prosper in the coming years.

Yours sincerely,  
Saul M. Levin, M.D.  
Washington, D.C.

P.S.: Linda, I am out of the closet!!

## Women's health clinic attacks

Editor:

The following statement was approved by the Green Party of Sacramento:

In response to the arson attack on the Women's Health Clinic that occurred recently in Sacramento, the Green Party of Sacramento wishes to reconfirm its strong support for a woman's unrestricted freedom of choice. One of the founding values of the Green Party is personal responsibility. It is our firm belief that only the woman involved is qualified to decide whether an abortion is the right choice for her.

Another key value of the Green Party is non-violence. We must take stronger action to curb these attacks. Our local, state and federal governments must acknowledge that clinic blockades are not acts of political protest, they are acts of violence against women. We must begin to understand that language such as "baby-killers" and "killing places" is hate language and that the use of such language implicitly condones violence.

Groups like Operation Rescue and the Lambs of Christ seek to undermine the authority of the Constitution with increasingly violent interference with access to health clinics that offer abortion services. These groups are carrying forth the agenda of the Religious Right, a self-

serving power-grab by a small minority that wishes to dictate the morals and lifestyle choices of the entire country. We applaud the efforts of pro-choice activities who are working to protect our basic rights.

Glenn Mitchell  
Sacramento Green Party  
County Council

## Buy one

Dear Editor:

In 1991 Cracker Barrel restaurant chain issued a memo stating the company would not employ people "whose sexual preferences fail to demonstrate normal heterosexual values." It is reported the company fired at least 17 women and men on the basis of their perceived sexual orientation.

Queer Nation - Atlanta has organized picket lines and involved a coalition of organizations in ongoing protests. Also, individuals across the United States have purchased single shares of Cracker Barrel Old Country Store, Inc. The goal of this action is to increase the number of single share owners so they will be a burden to the corporation, a significant cost to maintain.

Since the "Buy One" campaign started over 2000 people have responded. Gays, lesbians and friends are urged to buy a share of the Barrel. Let us get the message across to business, discrimination based on sexual orientation will not be condoned.

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Sincerely,  
Carl Owens

## "My Two Moms"

The following was sent to Hollie Conley, of GLAAD/SFBA who provides MGW with Media Watch.

Dear Hollie Conley:

We just recently saw your July 15, 1992 column, making positive mention of our "My Two Moms" story in the May issue. It's a story we're proud of, too, and we appreciate the recognition.

Sincerely,  
Diane Salvatore  
Senior Editor, Redbook

## Advertising policies

The following was sent to Hollie Conley, of GLAAD/SFBA who provides MGW with Media Watch.

Dear Hollie:

We have received a clipping of your "Media Watch" column, sent to us "Compliments of MGW." The column referenced an item on our television advertising policy which appeared in the July/

August 1992 GLAAD Bulletin.

We have met and discussed the GLAAD Bulletin item with Ellen Carton, executive director, and Donald Suggs, director of public affairs, of GLAAD. They now understand, and are pleased with, our TV advertising policy. They agree that the following statement, which we provided to them, is an accurate statement of our policy:

Our advertising policy does not preclude our advertising on programs which include gay or lesbian characters. We have advertised and will continue to advertise, in conformity with our ad spending budget, on TV programs that have gay or lesbian characters. However, we try not to place our ads on programs that, for example, show excessive use of violence or visual displays of sex, portray medical professionals in a negative light, contain extreme drug abuse or alcoholism themes or that deal confrontationally with socially or politically controversial issues. Sometimes, programs with gay or lesbian characters in them may fall into one or more of these categories, just as programs with heterosexual or white or minority characters may fall into them.

We hope this information clarifies the matter for you. We would appreciate your passing along this information to your readers.

Sincerely,  
Carol G. Emerling  
American Home Products  
Corp., New York

## State workers: No on Colorado

Dear Editor:

Discrimination against any individual violates basic protection guaranteed to every citizen in this country. In a democratic, pluralistic society, a threat to the rights of one group must be viewed as a threat to the rights of all individuals.

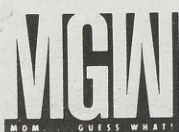
In response to the recent passage of amendments to Colorado's state constitution banning anti-discrimination protections for gays and lesbians, I have introduced Assembly Concurrent Resolution 4.

This measure declares the California Legislature's intention that no state employee shall travel on public business to the State of Colorado until the repeal of the amendments to Article II of the Colorado Constitution that were adopted on November 3, 1992.

To assist in the passage of ACR 4 I encourage you to write or phone both your state Assemblymember and Senator.

Sincerely,  
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Assistant Speaker pro Tempore,  
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## Trans-World charged with bigotry

Some current and several former Trans World Publishing employees claim CEO Douglas Billian is a bigot and biased against groups including Jews, gays, Catholics, and women, and that his September memo warning his staff against "not only negative prejudices but 'causes' as well" and further states "under no circumstances... will any personal prejudices be tolerated" is merely a cover.

According to one source, Billian's memo was his attempt "to cover himself on firing Kenna Simmons for prejudice against women" after having referred to Simmons in a staff meeting as overweight and "not after running a cover story about women in *Antiquing*, Simmons was out. In addition, Billian AIDS-phobia was well known and supported by his refusal to cover Liz Taylor's presence at a benefit auction to raise money for AIDS.

Billian doesn't dispute the notion that as owner he's entitled to say and do what he wants: "Supposing — and God knows this is not the case — I was the worst bigot in the world, so what? Is that your business, he asks? As CEO, he decides the bottom line: 'I want an absolute, plain vanilla attitude. I do not want religion, politics, sex or causes to enter into the pages of any of my magazines. Period.'"

## Business leaders meet with Bank of America executive

by Darcy Plymire  
MGW Staff

On December 3, 1992 Ann Bersinger, Doug Brown, Karen Chaney, and Jayne Rountree met with Michael Petermann, vice president and district manager for Bank of America's Western Capital District.

The purpose of the meeting was to open lines of communication between Bank of America and the South Natomas gay and lesbian business community.

The foursome expressed the concerns and interest of the gay and lesbian business community regarding Bank of America's policies on discrimination. In particular, they questioned the bank's policy on support for the Boy Scouts of America.

According to Petermann, Bank of America has donated "around \$20,000" to the Boy Scouts of America in the past "couple of years."

A "fact sheet" provided by Petermann listed contributions of \$299,200 to organizations in the San Francisco Bay Area that provided support or services for the gay and lesbian



Photo special to MGW  
Former Mayor Anne Rudin with City Councilmember Lyla Ferris swearing in Gary Miller.

Another local victory!

## Gary Miller re-elected

Gary Miller, re-elected to the Robla School Board, was sworn in by former Mayor Anne Rudin with the former City Councilwoman Lyla Ferris. Miller won the election in spite of the religious right who went door to door reminding voters that he was gay and suggesting he

had a "homosexual agenda." In addition to the support from Rudin and Ferris, Miller received support from both Sacramento members of Congress, Bob Matsui and Vic Fazio; Supervisor Grantland Johnson; and many members of both the straight and gay communities.▼

## Confusion over wrongful dismissal suit at UCDMC

by Darcy Plymire  
MGW Staff

A story appearing in the January 7 *Davis Enterprise* reported that a gay former employee of the U.C. Davis Medical Center was charging the University with unfairly firing him.

The employee, Steve Spivey, began working at the MedCenter in 1990 as a temporary employee. In June 1991 he was hired as a receptionist in obstetrics and gynecology department. Four months later he was fired.

It is Spivey's contention that he was fired solely because of his sexual orientation.

Further investigation of the matter has raised questions

about his claim.

Larry Hoover of UCD Personnel Services acknowledges that Spivey has the right to be mad about being fired, but he questions the merit of his case. Spivey was represented in the University arbitration process by AFSCME and the University Employee's Union, but since he was denied arbitration, those organizations have not pursued his cause. G.L.U.E. (Gay and Lesbian University Employees) declined to help

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## Why am I queer?

by Bob Rowe  
Guest writer

I set out determinedly to conduct an in-depth, introspective analysis to discover why I am homosexual. I had discarded the often-discredited "dominant mother," "wimpy father," "only child," "middle child," "oldest child," "molested child," "youngest son" theories, and was concentrating on the recently-popular "smaller chromosome" genetic theory when suddenly I asked myself, "What in the hell am I doing?" Do heterosexuals agonize over why they are heterosexual? No, basically they accept their sexual orientation, and then spend the rest of their lives trying to satisfy it. Why don't we homosexuals deal with our sexuality in a similar manner?

Most of us, after denial, rejection, internalized homophobia and related garbage, realize we are homosexual and that we have been since "sex first raised its ugly head" (no double-entendre intended). Homosexual thoughts come as natural to me as heterosexual thoughts come to heterosexuals. I have no more control over my sexuality than heterosexuals have over theirs.

Despite realizing the uselessness of my original quest, I continue the pursuit. I was the youngest of four boys in a family that avoided overt displays of affection. Did that fact cause me subconsciously to crave more affection from my father and three older brothers? Could that have resulted in a desire for intimacy with males? That was not a satisfactory explanation. My brothers were raised in the same environment and are heterosexuals. So I could not attribute the "youngest brother, somewhat aloof family" theory as the reason for my homosexual orientation. How about the "early age frustration" theory? You see, when I was entering puberty, I recall making advances, or at least exploratory moves, to girls I knew. In each case, they giggled and thwarted the moves. Could the frustration that developed from such rejection have caused me to seek same-sex involvement? I doubt it. First of all, I had made advances with similar results toward male acquaintances before the encounters with girls. Secondly, many of my childhood best friends had experienced similar frustration with girls and, yet, became irrevocable heterosexuals.

None of the above theories seem to apply to me. Even the genetic theory, if proved valid, probably will yield exceptions. I guess I am what I am because, as Popeye so eloquently stated, "I am what I am." That's not to suggest Popeye is homosexual. Everyone knows he is madly in love with Olive Oyl. Knowing Popeye consumes large quantities of spinach, I'm about to begin investigation of a "not enough spinach" theory.▼

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Lesbian and gay marriage ...

## The best option??

by Eileen S. Gillis

Part II ...

**S**hould lesbian and gay activists focus their political struggle on redesigning the entire legal system to secure marriage and family protections? Or, alternatively, should we fall back into the easier choice of marriage? This is the question polarizing our community.

The lesbian and gay legal activists who advocate for a broader structural change in our laws have strong arguments. They believe that the

people created traditional family structures. These structures are still, to a large extent, patriarchal, white, heterosexual and middle-class.

Marriage laws discourage diverse family structures where women don't subscribe to a gender norm of subservience, where minority communities form "extended" families, or where families are made up of bisexuals, lesbians and gays, senior citizens, disabled, or poor members. In other words,

### Should we design a new system?

lesbian and gay community must first stop to appreciate how marriage laws were designed to perpetuate the patriarchal status quo and resist movements for genuine change in the treatment of women and lesbians and gays in society. As the highly respected legal theorist Catherine McKinnon says, "to choose marriage is to make a political choice to refuse to perpetuate male dominance."

Earlier in this series of articles, I suggested that American marriage laws were drafted to create a "normatively" based institution. This means, marriage laws are meant to be rules to coerce or institutionalize a political system enforcing society's view of good and bad values morally.

As we all know, marriage laws were designed to ensure

marriage laws penalize any family living arrangement which deviates from the ascribed norm by not providing protection to these families.

Protections which are denied are the intricate web of rights and benefits to, among other things, tax and employment benefits, insurance and health care coverage, support and visitation rights, authority in medical emergencies, and other benefits.

Do we want to enter into a legal marriage system that was designed to keep lesbian and gay families out. Or, alternatively, should we design a new system? European countries facing this problem have done so. Future articles will describe these legal systems.

*Eileen S. Gillis is an Associate Attorney of Mettrailer & Langenkamp, practicing in the area of family law and domestic partnerships. ▼*

## Hate crimes go unreported

**T**he FBI is grossly under reporting hate crimes, especially those directed against gays and lesbians.

According to the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF) the FBI reported a total of 4,755 hate crimes for 1991, including 422 against gays and lesbians. In contrast, the NGLTF documented 1,822 anti-gay incidents in just five U.S. cities during the same period.

The discrepancy is attributed to the unwillingness of gay and lesbian victims to come forward. The survivors of hate crimes fear retaliation, intimidation, official hostility, and police indifference.

The NGLTF encourages increased efforts by the Department of Justice, the FBI, and other law enforcement agencies document hate crimes. They also stressed the need to educate and train law enforcement personnel how to recognize and handle hate crimes and the need for sensitivity to gay and lesbian victims.

In the current climate of fear and intimidation of gays and lesbians accurate reporting of hate crimes is essential. After passage of Amendment 2 in Colorado, reports of gay and lesbian victimization rose at least 275 percent. ▼

## UCDMC

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him because they felt his case did not have special merit to the gay and lesbian community. The Department of Industrial Relations, Affirmative Action, and the UCDMC sexual harassment office have also demurred.

After exhausting avenues of redress within the University system, Spivey, acting as his own attorney, filed out on October 30, 1992 in Sacramento County Superior Court against the Regents of the University of California and UCDMC employees Anita Gilbert, Kate Shaffer, Beverly Kelly, Rene Woolferk, and Elizabeth Russell. Confusion has resulted because the suit has not yet been served to the defendants named.

The Manager of Research and Arbitration for U.C. Davis, Mike Sheeley, reports that the Office of General Counsel at U.C. Davis has no record of Spivey's case being delivered to their office. Any legal action taken against the University or Board of Regents must pass through the Office of General Counsel. Neither have any of the five individuals named in the suit been served notice.

Except in special circumstances, Superior Court cases must be served within 60 days of filing. ▼

## UC Davis conference scheduled

**O**n Friday and Saturday, February 12-13 the UC Davis campus will hold a University of California systemwide conference on gay, lesbian and bisexual issues. The conference will be held from noon to 5pm on Friday, February 12, and 9am to 5pm on Saturday, February 13. Topics covered at the conference will include domestic partnership, support for gay, lesbian and bisexual students/staff/faculty, academic research on related issues, establishing a speakers' bureau and a gay, lesbian and bisexual center.

For information: Joy Fergoda, Women's Resources and Research Center at (916) 752-3372, or Larry Hoover, Personnel Services Office, at (916) 752-4915. ▼

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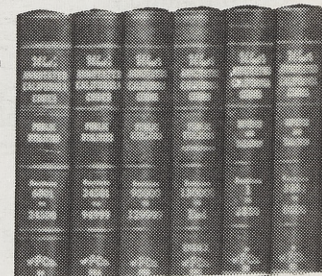
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# El Dorado County Committee members installed

**P**aul Johnson, Kevin Wadsworth and Dick Wright were installed by El Dorado County Elections Department personnel as newly elected members of the El Dorado County Republican Central Committee. Johnson, Wadsworth and Wright, long active in the gay community, are also members of the Log Cabin (Republican) Club of Greater Sacramento and are active in the El Dorado AIDS Task Force.

Attending their first meeting of the County Committee was an experience for all three. In remarks during the meeting, other members made it quite clear that their intent is to emulate Orange County. The new chairman, David W. Titus, a successful Mormon businessman from El Dorado Hills, stated emphatically that the intent of the County Committee in El Dorado and Placer counties is to become the "Orange County of the North."

After Titus' welcoming statement, a copy of a *Sacramento Union* article, by editor Ken Harvey, was distributed calling attention to Governor

Pete Wilson and former Rep. Tom Campbell calling for an end to the Republican Party's focus upon "such issues as family values, school prayer, abortion and homosexuality." It was subtly noted that these are the issues which the leadership of the County Committee plans to focus upon.

There is hope for the County Committee to be perhaps a bit more moderate. Former chairman Thomas S. Schumacher, described by many as ultra-conservative, was challenged for the position of vice chairman by Robert Gilmore. The vote, though by secret ballot, was visually seen to be 11 to 9 in favor of Schumacher.

It was interesting to note that, though none of the leadership of the County Committee had ever met Johnson, Wadsworth and Wright, none of the County Committee leadership extended the social courtesy of welcome. Unlike political events in the gay community, new faces are not welcomed here but are, evidently, viewed with suspicion.

Finally, at the County Committee meeting of November 9 (prior to new members being sworn in), Schumacher recommended, and the Committee approved, sending a letter to President Bush and Congressman Doolittle urging a pardon for those being investigated in the Iran/Contra Affair, and for an investigation of special prosecutor Walsh. They made no mention of the 1992 Republican Platform for El Dorado County which states that they "Support holding public officials and employees full (sic) accountable to all laws and abuses without exception." These Republicans evidently believe in certain exceptions.

As voting members of the County Committee are allowed to appoint an alternate (non-voting but participating) member, Wadsworth and Johnson are seeking interested individuals who are registered Republicans living in Supervisorial District #3, El Dorado County (916) 676-5532. Dick Wright is appointing his lover, Jerry Guerra.▼

New board of directors elected ...

## CAP/PAC is 5 years old!

**C**AP/PAC (Sacramento Area Gay/Lesbian Political Action Committee) kicked off its fifth year of providing financial and other political support to local office holders and candidates by electing its new Board of Directors.

The election was held January 7 at the home of Dennis Mangers (board member) and Tim Whalen. New board members elected for a two-year term are Linda Birner, Lou Camera, John Daniels, David Felderstein, Judy Hansen, Kathy Hatch, Carolyn Langenkamp, Dennis Mangers, Cathi Meyers, Gary Myerscough and Kevin Schunke. Also present were retiring Board Member Jayne Rountree and Doug Brown along with annual dinner table sponsors and monthly contributors.

Carolyn Langenkamp reviewed the accomplishments of the past two years which

included \$25,000 in direct dollar contributions to local candidates and in-kind contributions such as the ad placed in the *Sacramento Bee* in support of its endorsed candidates. The ad ran three days and reached over 600,000 households.

Ms. Langenkamp noted that the Board was able to accomplish the above through the generosity of individuals who contribute monthly to the PAC or by attending the annual dinner. She expressed her and the Board's thanks to those individuals.

In closing she voiced the Board's thanks and gratitude to retiring co-chair and founder Tom Burns and board members Jayne Rountree, Doug Brown, Lee Cranfield and Anne Bersinger for their hard work and dedication.

Reminder to all the CAP/PAC Annual Dinner will be held June 5, 1993 for information call 736-2722.▼

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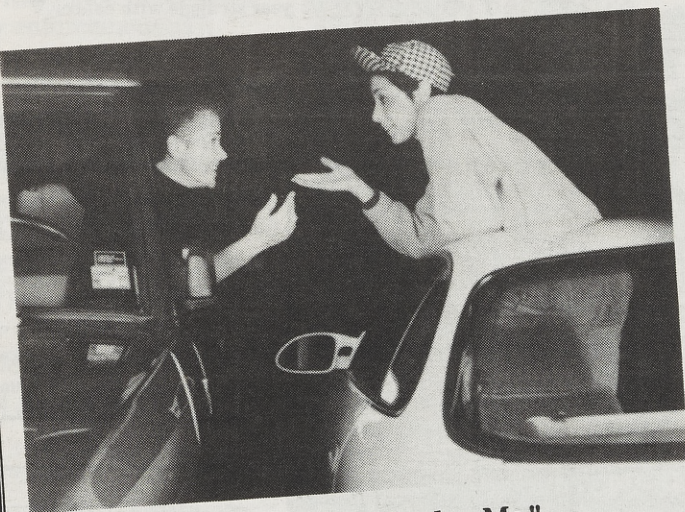
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## New Cards Ready for Valentine's Day



First Blush Image "Pardon Me."

by Dell Richards

In time for Valentine's, local greeting card producer Joan Grainfield has nearly a dozen new cards ready for lesbian lovers, friends, fantasies and family. Of the 11 new cards, many could be used for that special day:

- \* "The Medina Sizzle" shows a woman unlacing the bustier of another, setting the tone for a perfect evening.
- \* "Would you like some gay poupon?"

shows two women flirting with each other from their cars. Playing on the famous ad, it could be sent to a friend or secret fantasy.

- \* "Grand Slam" uses women's softball imagery and the words "Any-one can have a base hit but you're my Grand Slam," to convey the message that the recipient is extra special.

The new line makes a refreshing change from the cute animal cards gay men and lesbians often are forced to use for that

romantic" day of days." Greenfield hopes gays also will have the courage and insight to send their heterosexual friends these cards and that liberal heterosexuals also will begin buying appropriate cards for their gay friends now that they are available.

"We've been giving them straight cards for years, why not give them cards that depict our lives for a change?" said Greenfield.

Greenfield also thinks gay men might find the cards exciting for their lesbian friends — and for each other. In fact, Greenfield has been asked to do a line of cards for gay men. The offer is tempting since gay male cards sell very well. But Greenfield likes producing lesbian cards. The market may not sell as fast but it reflects her own life and Greenfield hopes the market will pick up once gay women realize lesbian cards are avail-

able. "Producing lesbian cards is also a matter of letting women know there's something out there," said Greenfield. "When I started a couple years ago, there wasn't anything. Now, it's a matter of getting the word out."

With this series, Greenfield's photography has reached a new level of maturity. A much more theatrical style has begun to emerge from the use of dramatic lighting and darker backgrounds to create more stylized moods. While moving towards more theatrical poses, the interaction of the women never lets the viewer forget that the cards were shot by a lesbian. Her work has advanced so much that a San Francisco gallery and frame shop recently offered her a show.

Before thinking about that, however, Greenfield plans to take the cards to the New York

Stationery Show in May. As the first lesbian to have an exhibit there, Greenfield will be able to let national and international buyers see what is available for the rapidly growing lesbian market. She also plans to have a mock-up of a 1994 calendar ready for the show.



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by Sonya Cox  
MGW HIV/AIDS Editor

## New on the horizon...

\*D4T (Stavudine), approved through the FDA's new "parallel track" system (which collects data about toxicity, side effects, and success of medications while at the same time providing them to people who need them) is now available to people who are intolerant to AZT and DDI. It appears thus far to be able to sustain higher T-cell numbers for longer periods of time than AZT, DDI, and DDC, and it doesn't seem to be as toxic as the other three drugs. In the test tube, it appears to cause cumulative neuropathy when mixed with AZT or DDI, so should NOT be combined with these medications. Remember: this is a test. For info on this Bristol-Myers Squibb drug, physicians may call 800-842-8036.

\*Anti-protozoal drug 566C80 (Mepion) is being recommended for approval by the FDA for treating mild to moderate pneumocystis. Since many are allergic to the sulfa drugs Septra and Bactrim, this may be good news for many people with AIDS. This is a treatment drug, not a prophylaxis (preventative); side effects include nausea, diarrhea, rash, and elevated liver enzymes, apparently however to a much lesser extent than similar side effects caused by Septra and Bactrim. It's available through the Burroughs-Wellcome treatment IND program; physicians may call 800-755-2020.

\*The availability of DDI (Videx) has been expanded; the original approval allowed its use to people who could not take AZT. It's now available to people with low T-cell counts who have had a "prolonged prior exposure" (of over 4 months) to AZT.

\*For latest trials info, call AIDS Treatment Information Bureau at 800-828-3280 during east-coast daytime hours.

## Ballet legend's death draws debate ...

The mid-January announcement of ballet great Rudolf Nureyev's death due to "a cruel illness" touched off a debate regarding the social responsibilities of celebrities. AIDS activists say "the stigma of AIDS will never be removed so long as people who should be role models cower and are not forthright about it." Nureyev's fellow dancers say that, although many personally disagreed with his silence, they respected his decision to conceal the truth, and understood that however a person chooses to make his or her exit is a very personal decision.

## No question is a silly one ...

It's fairly easy to become informed about the various diseases and infections associated with HIV and AIDS. Many people don't ask a lot of questions about the virus until they are personally touched by it, so basic questions are asked every day. Never think it's not OK to call local resources and say you know very little about HIV: they're expecting your call. Numerous publications at the Sacramento AIDS Foundation (call 448-2437, or visit 920 - 20th Street) can provide you with much of the information you seek. Many brochures are free, and a great deal of information for staying healthy and happy over the years is contained in "HIV from A to Z," a self-help manual available for \$25 (a new price, but all proceeds are used to print additional manuals). If you're becoming

symptomatic, make an appointment with a counselor who can talk with you about the various services that may be available to you. Project Inform in San Francisco will mail out medical information and anonymously answer questions of all types at 1-800-334-7422 (discuss what they tell you about medical issues with your physician; sometimes the viewpoints may conflict). Or call the PWA (People with AIDS) HOTLINE at the San Francisco AIDS Foundation at 1-800-367-2437. Once you get the information you need, work with your physician to learn the best way to stay healthy. Each person's body is different, so start tuning in to yours — and ask as many questions as you want!

## City utility tax refund ...

If you paid city utility taxes last year on your bills from PG&E, SMUD, cable TV, and/or the telephone company, and you are 100% disabled from employment, and head of household, and your household income was less than \$25,000, you may apply for a complete refund of all taxes paid. Call 264-7736 for more details and a refund application — deadline is March 19.

## HIV vaccine ... good news?

Recent reports are showing that some experimental AIDS vaccines may be able to keep people with HIV disease alive longer. This would be good news if every person with HIV practiced safe sex every time

with every partner. It's estimated, however, that there may be as many as 190,000 people with AIDS in this country who haven't even been tested yet, many because they "just don't want to know" and "just can't deal with it." And how many more DO know, but continue to spread the disease through unprotected sex? Do an attitude adjustment and an injection of humanity come with the vaccine? Until people learn that they must take responsibility for their own welfare, this disease will continue to spread. Our physicians and researchers can't rid the world of AIDS: they can only help to extend life and relieve pain once you've become infected. The odds are higher each day that the next person you're attracted to will be HIV positive. Please look out for yourself — every time, with every partner.

## A word about MAC

MAC (mycobacterium avium complex) organisms are strains of bacteria related to tuberculosis (TB). They do not cause disease in people with normal immune systems and do not appear to spread from person to person like respiratory TB does. As many as 80 percent of all people with fewer than 50 T-cells will get sick with MAC, says Sacramento physician Neil Flynn. It spreads to every organ of the body except the nervous system, producing fevers, night sweats, fatigue, weakness, weight loss, and often diarrhea. It's treatable with the use of either clarithromycin or azithromycin, which are

similar to one another, in conjunction with at least two of the following antibiotics: clofazimine, rifampin (or rifabutin), ciprofloxacin, or amikacin. MAC is probably preventable by taking rifabutin or clarithromycin daily when T-cells drop below 50. Rifabutin is scheduled for FDA approval at the beginning of this year. Additionally, a clarithromycin MAC prevention study may be coming to Sacramento within the next few months. If your T-cell count is less than 50, discuss prophylaxis (prevention) treatment with your physician at your next medical appointment.▼

## FAREWELL...

### Audre Lorde

Audre Lorde is a voice of eloquent courage and unflinching honesty ... It has been said of Audre Lorde that she is like the black unicorn of which she writes: a magical and mysterious bearer of fantasy draped in truth and beauty ... So Audre Lorde State Poet of New York State 1991-1993.

A memorial service in honor of Ms. Lorde was held on Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, January 18 at the Cathedral of St. John The Divine in New York City.

A self-described "Black Lesbian, Poet, Mother, Warrior Woman," Lorde published 10 volumes of poetry and five works of prose over a period of 20 years, earning international recognition, honorary degrees, and literary prizes for her eloquent writings and lecturing on issues of race and sexuality, love and hate, war and peace, art and passion.

Angela Davis, the activist scholar, and Eleanor Roosevelt biographer Blanche Wiesen Cook, along with other artists, academics and activists including award winning poets Sonia Sanchez, Joy Harjo, tenor Carlos Arevalo and black lesbian feminist activist and writer Barbara Smith, attending the memorial service celebrating the life and legacy of Audre Lorde.

Audre Lorde, born January 18, 1934, passed away at her home in St. Croix, the U.S. Virgin Islands on November 17, 1992 after a valiant 14-year struggle with cancer.▼

## Gone, but not Forgotten ...

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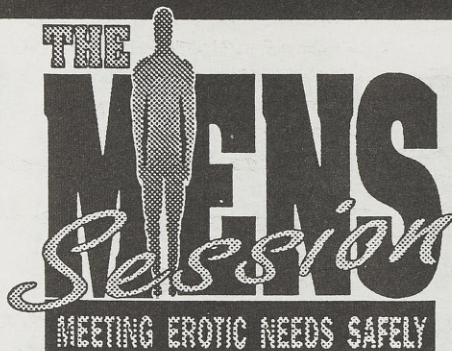
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## Sheldon at it again ...

The Rev. Louis Sheldon, chairman of the Anaheim-based Traditional Values Coalition, announced December 9 that he is seeking support for an anti-gay measure for the state ballot. The measure could include a ban on same-sex marriages, address the "promotion of homosexuality in public schools" and exempt religious institutions from laws that offer "special rights" to gays. In his November letter, Sheldon reminded members that "pro-family activists" scored a victory against homosexuals in Colorado and that a California ballot measure against homosexuality will be "a crucial battle."

B.A.R.

## Anti-gay law faces foes

Members of Colorado's entertainment community are teaming up with their California counterparts — Coloradans and Californians for Fairness in the Nation (COFFIN) — for an advertising campaign to help repeal anti-gay Amendment 2 approved by Colorado voters and bans laws that lend protected status to homosexuals.

The Sacramento Bee

## CHP keeps ties with Scouts

CHP officials determined the Boy Scouts' policy does not conflict with California laws that protect employees of state agencies from job discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation, and, therefore, the 15 Explorer programs statewide involving 217 Explorers who get first-hand experience with law enforcement as a possible career choice.

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## doesn't scare advertisers

Network executives say fewer advertisers are pulling commercials because of sexually oriented content apparently because more popular shows — such as *Seinfeld* or *Roseanne* — can easily replace skittish advertisers, and the networks may even make money. Paul Schulman, a median buyer, said content in TV programming is almost always perceived through the prism of audience ratings and shares.

N.Y. Times

## Never say goodbye

QW, the year-old lesbian and gay weekly, will hopefully resume publishing in January after stopping publication with the November 29 issue. Editor Maer Roshan and most of the staff continue working for no pay and have raised \$100,000 toward a new existence as a biweekly.

Magazine Week

## Roseanne goes too far

Angered by three TV critics who weren't properly appreciative of husband Tom Arnold's new sitcom, *The Jackie Thomas Show*, Roseanne faxed letters rife with expletives and made several anti-gay barbs at one critic. Since Ms. Arnold obviously displays tremendous clout at the network, to let this incident slide without commenting on her unprofessional behavior sends the wrong message to gay groups and minorities.

Viewpoint

## Festival may bypass Tampa

Leaders of an international lesbian and gay choral association (GALA) announced plans to reconsider bringing a multi-million dollar festival to Tampa in 1996. "In light of the November third election which overturned Tampa's gay rights ordinance, GALA Choruses has

instructed the Tampa Festival Organizing Committee to suspend all negotiations. Tampa Festival Committee organizers were disappointed. Mark Puig, Executive director of the Gay Men's Chorus, stated "... It's a shame that groups like the American Family Association have caused so much pain" referring to the Association's successful repeal campaign titled "Take Back Tampa." Puig wonders if AFA is "going to donate the millions of dollars that Tampa is going to lose if the Festival is moved."

GALA Choruses

## Male dominated MJ

Five of its 22 staffers — all of them women and three of them lesbians — departed *Mother Jones* two months after editor Jeffrey Klein took over. "The board felt that the kind of magazine [Klein] was talking about would be less predictable as a mouthpiece of the left and more challenging" while former editors fear Klein intends to shun "victim" or "protest" stories, including articles about gay and lesbian issues. The first issues edited by Klein deal with Clinton's policy and hints to Hilary to focus on the First Lady's roles as wife, mother and homemaker.

Voice

## School board suspended

New York's education chief, Joseph Fernandez, appointed three members of his staff to replace the nine member board in Queen's District 24 until it agrees "not to sabotage an approved curriculum" — "Children of the rainbow" that teaches tolerance of traditional, divorced, gay and lesbian parents and promotes racial and cultural harmony.

Philadelphia Gay News

## SF Supervisors take stand

The Finance Committee of the San Francisco Board of Super-

visors voted 3-0 to recommend that the city transfer its money from Bank of America. Supervisor Roberta Achtenburg stated, "[B of A] basically capitulated to right wing pressure."

Sentinel

## Gay rights win in Miami Beach

City commissioners in Miami Beach unanimously approved a gay-rights ordinance — the first in Dade County since Anita Bryant's crusade overturned a similar law 15 years ago.

Sentinel

## Bush's parting shot

The White House informed the nation that the White House Christmas tree had been personally selected from Springfield, Oregon, the town that passed a rabidly anti-gay law earlier this year. Mike Petrelis, of Queer Nation DC, said, "It's symbolic of their hatred of homosexuals, their intolerance of sexual minorities and their demonization of queer people," and believes that the White House was well aware of what they were doing.

Sentinel

## Task Force emerges from magazine

Steve Bryant and Damian, Ed.D., formed partners Task force for Gay and Lesbian Couples to primarily serve as an information clearinghouse for same-sex couples, gay activists, the media, and the public at large. The task force succeeds *Partners Magazine*, the final issue of which will be published in March: "An indispensable Guide for Gay & Lesbian Couples" (\$10.50). A new project is a video production of the comedy musical *The*

*Fight Before Christmas* (\$24) loosely based on Clement Moore's famous poem and relating a spat between partners Bruce and Bill about coming out to Bruce's mom. Also available are back issues of *Partners*, for \$5.25, and a list of 1,300 gay and lesbian media. Information: Partners Task Force, Box 9685, WA 98109-0685 or call (206) 784-1519.

## Venture County includes sexual orientation

According to the Unity Pride Coalition of Venture County the county's Affirmative Action Plan will include "sexual orientation" in its policy in January.

Frontiers

## Palm trees dedicated to AIDS victims

In a September ceremony in West Hollywood, 200 palm trees lining Santa Monica Blvd. were tied with red ribbons and dedicated with a plaque in memory of individuals who have died of AIDS. A plaque explaining the efforts of the West Hollywood Palms project will be established on the face of the W.H. branch of the Bank of L.A., one of the major sponsors.

Frontiers

## Court denies fathers' request

L.A. probate court upheld George Eisenberg Lawrence's right to designate what information was contained on his epitaph. In court, the father retreated from his initial request to remove his son's cause of death from AIDS and asked instead that "Eisenberg" be removed and that the father be added to the short list of those the decedent thanked.

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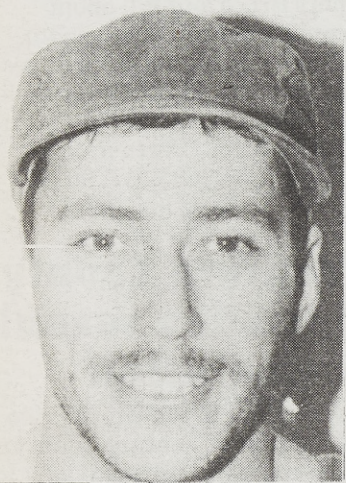
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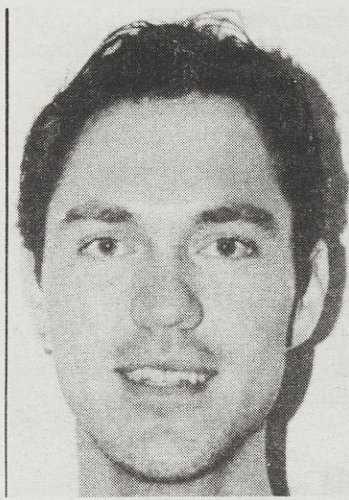
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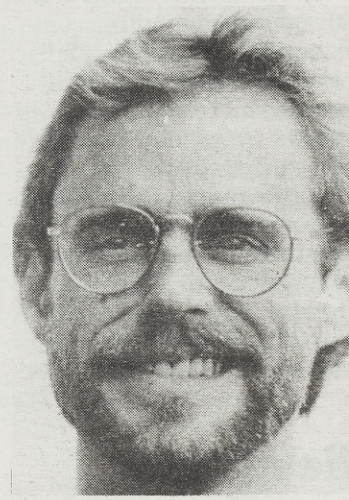
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**Terri Battee**  
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**Steve Guenther**  
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**Lon Garbis**  
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MGW/Charles Peer

**Rick Thigpen**  
Harlow's. It's romantic and the food is great.

## MEDIA WATCH

by Hollie Conley  
GLAAD/SFBA

### In Living Color

Fox Broadcasting's *In Living Color* took its ongoing ridicule of gay men a step further by making fun of gays in the armed services. The program regularly features stereotypes of gay men on its "Men On ..." series and in other skits.

*In Living Color* chose once again to ridicule gays. A recent skit depicted a group of soldiers in military barracks readying themselves for inspection. The soldiers were engaged in exaggeratedly effeminate behavior. The inspecting sergeant was informed that President Clinton had just lifted the ban on gays and lesbians in the

military and this was the first gay military unit, the "Pink Brigade."

Write to Don Bay, Vice President of Broadcast Standards, Fox Broadcasting Co., Trailer #752, Rm. #112, L.A., CA 90035. Copy your letter to Peter Chernin, President, Fox Broadcasting Co., Box 900, Beverly Hills, CA 90213, (213) 277-2211.

### Streisand: no go on Colorado

Most leading figures in the entertainment industry remain shamefully silent. Barbara Streisand is to date the most visible and outspoken supporter of the boycott, called in response to Colorado's adopting a constitutional amendment which singles out

gays and lesbians as permissible targets of discrimination. Last week Streisand responded to press reports that she was waffling on the issue, saying "Let me clearly state my position ... a boycott is under way in Colorado, and I will personally honor it and find some other state to vacation in."

Streisand has put the blame on homophobia, where it belongs: "If that law were passed against Jews or people of color ... nobody would question a boycott of that state."

Please support Ms. Streisand for her courageous stand by writing to Barbara Streisand, c/o Lee Solters Co., 8383 Wilshire Blvd., #850, Beverly Hills, CA 90211.

with suggestions for parents on how to change themselves" rather than their children. In another inset a young gay man told of being assaulted by his mother when he came out of the closet.

The article concluded with the observation that those parents who learn to celebrate their gay and lesbian children are those "who ultimately receive the gifts, who in the end, reap the rewards of their own understanding."

Send your comments to Jane Chenutt, Editor-in-Chief, *Woman's Day*, 1633 Broadway, New York, NY 10019.

### Gen. Colin Powell

General Colin L. Powell, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has received hundreds of letters on lesbian, gay and bisexual people in the armed forces. The letters run 4:1 in favor of the ban.

General Powell has spoken out in favor of the ban, but in some reports has been characterized as softening his stand. You may tell him how you feel by writing to Gen. Colin L. Powell, Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff, The Pentagon, Washington, DC 20301-5000, (703) 697-9121, fax (703) 697-8758.

### Woman's Day

The November issue of *Woman's Day*, a monthly "family" magazine, included an article by Barbara Bartocci titled "Mom, I'm Gay." The sensitive feature recounted the stories of parents of lesbian and gay children.

The author pointed out that while some parents respond with fear or anger to a child's coming out, "Many parents have also found special gifts in the disclosure."

The article included an inset of "Accepting the Truth,"

### Rocky Mtn. News

The *Wall Street Journal* reprinted an editorial by Vincent Carroll of the *Rocky Mountain News* which defended Colorado voters and chided those who advocate boycotting the state.

Although Carroll seemingly did not commit to a position on amendment 2, he did write that it wasn't enacted because of prejudice but rather because it would "confer benefits on the basis of membership in a protected group."

Bigots have always cast their prejudices as defenses of their own interests by crying "state's rights," "no special rights," "white power," etc.

We cannot ignore or excuse their ignorance when they bash us. Write to Vincent Carroll, *Rocky Mountain News*, 400 W. Colfax Ave., Denver CO 80204. Request a pro-boycott op-ed from Paul E. Steiger, Managing Editor, *The Wall Street Journal*, 200 Liberty St., New York, NY 10281, (212) 416-2000, fax (212) 416-2658.

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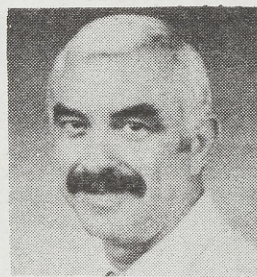
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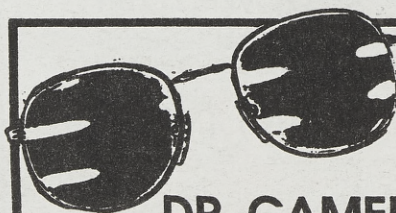
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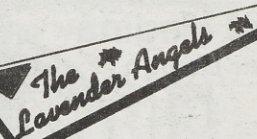


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Building on success ...

# Conference to link the growing Chico community

by David Welton  
MGW Staff

**B**uilding bridges between the diverse groups of the Chico lesbian, gay and bisexual community is the

Saturday, February 27 from 9am to 5pm.

Conference organizer, and Stonewall Alliance co-chair,



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Board Members of Stonewall Alliance of Chico. The Third Annual Conference of Community Organizations will be held February 27, 9am-5pm at the new Stonewall Alliance of Chico Center.

goal of the third annual Conference of Community Organizations (COCO).

Using national conferences as a model, this year's COCO adds a luncheon keynote speaker, a choice of workshops, and several roundtable discussions. The event will be held in Chico at the newly opened Stonewall Alliance Center on

Eric Ruben envisions COCO as, "An opportunity for the leadership of area organizations to get together, learn more about each other, and share concerns."

Workshops will cover fundraising and board of director team building. Scheduled roundtable discussions focus on public relations

strategies, plans for the third annual Freedom Fest to be held in August, and preliminary discussions about domestic partnership in the city of Chico.

Conference attendees will enjoy a provided continental breakfast before the opening session and a complimentary luncheon during the keynote address.

Participants can look forward to receiving an up-to-the-minute calendar by the end of the conference. The dates of all community events will be collected, compiled and printed on a newly acquired Macintosh computer, funded in part by a grant from the Resist Foundation.

All costs associated with

putting on COCO are covered by the Stonewall Alliance. There is no charge for attending the conference. The Stonewall Alliance is funded by donations from individual community members, generous gifts from the Imperial Sovereign Court of the Czaristic Dynasty (ISCCD), business supported advertising revenues, and grants from the Colin Higgins Foundation.

Newly acquired laser disc players and AIDS education software will be showcased during scheduled breaks. Two sets of the interactive video equipment, secured by the Stonewall Alliance through a grant from the Design Industry Foundation For AIDS (Diffa), are available on loan to area organizations.

The following is a list of groups that attended COCO over the last two years and new organizations anticipated to attend this year: Butte County AIDS Education Project; Butte County AIDS Task Force CGNIE of Sacramento; Chico Leather Associa-

tion; Chico Street Patrol; Freedom Fest Committee; Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance at CSU, Chico; Gay and Lesbian Youth Task Force; Gay and Lesbian Employees of CSU, Chico; ISCCD; Kids' Klub; Lambda Community Center of Sacramento; Northern California AIDS Consortium; P-FLAG; Stonewall Alliance; Tasty Tongues; Tuesday Knights; and Women's Cultural Productions.

Pre-registration is required to attend COCO, please respond quickly so space can be reserved. For more information contact the Stonewall Alliance Center at 893-3336.

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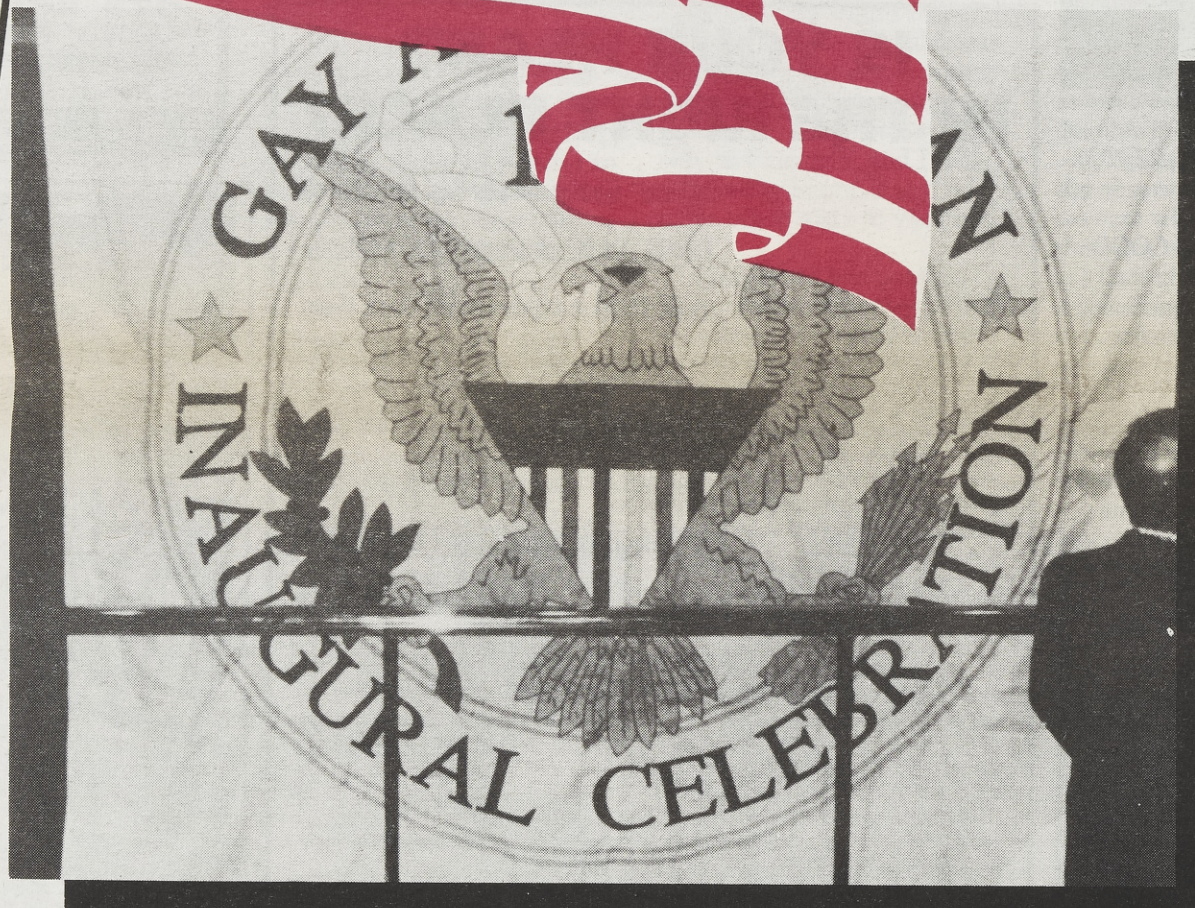
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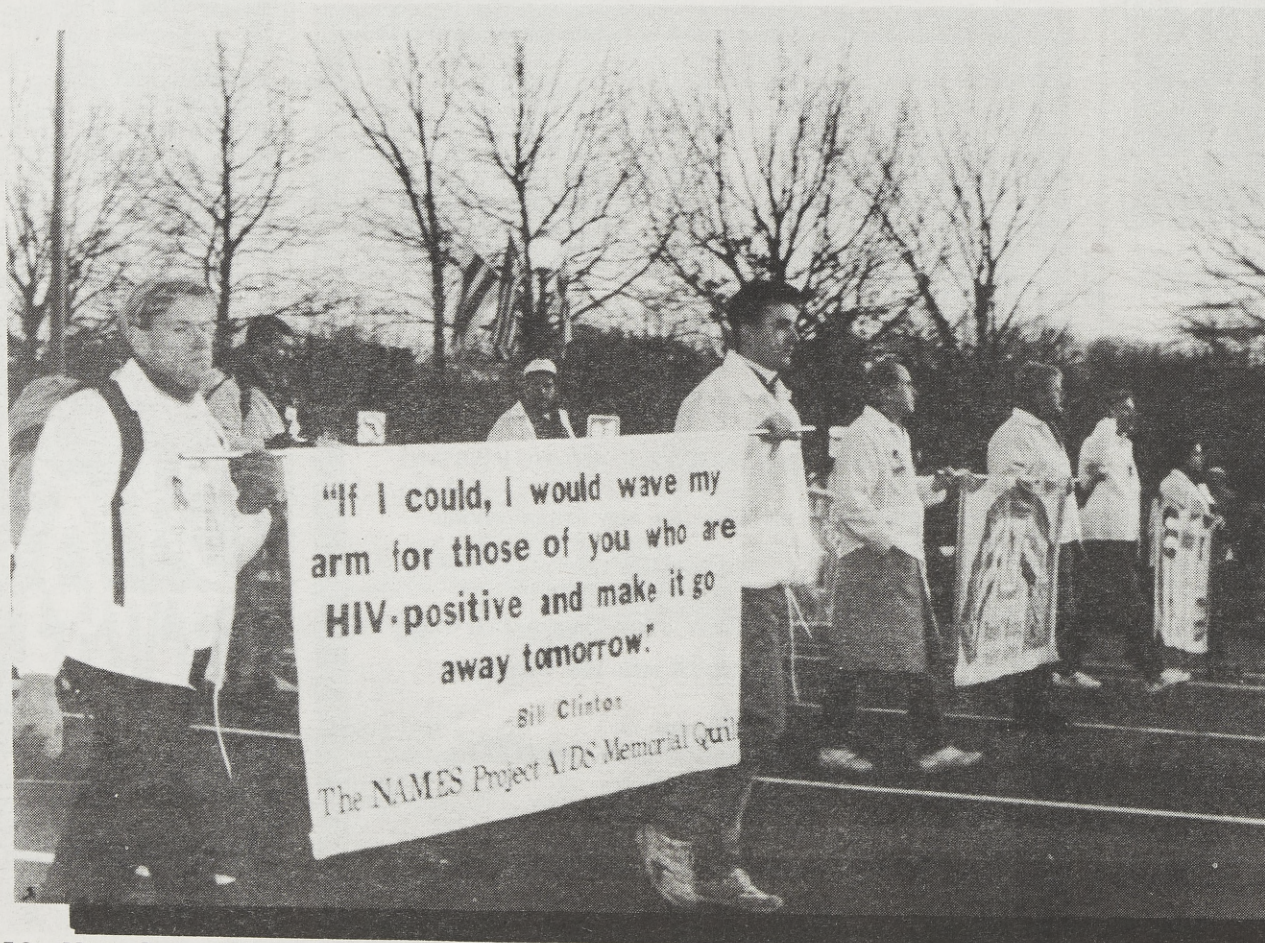


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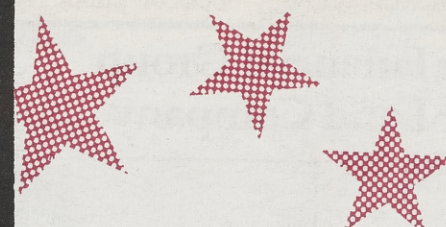
▼ The NAMES Project Memorial Quilt marched in the parade with President Clinton's quotation.



▲ President Clinton with Hillary on left, playing the saxophone at the Inaugural Ball.



▲ Dr. Douglas MacKinnon at the Inaugural Ball.



▲ The Gay and Lesbian Inaugural Celebration insignia at the President Gay/Lesbian Triangle Ball.



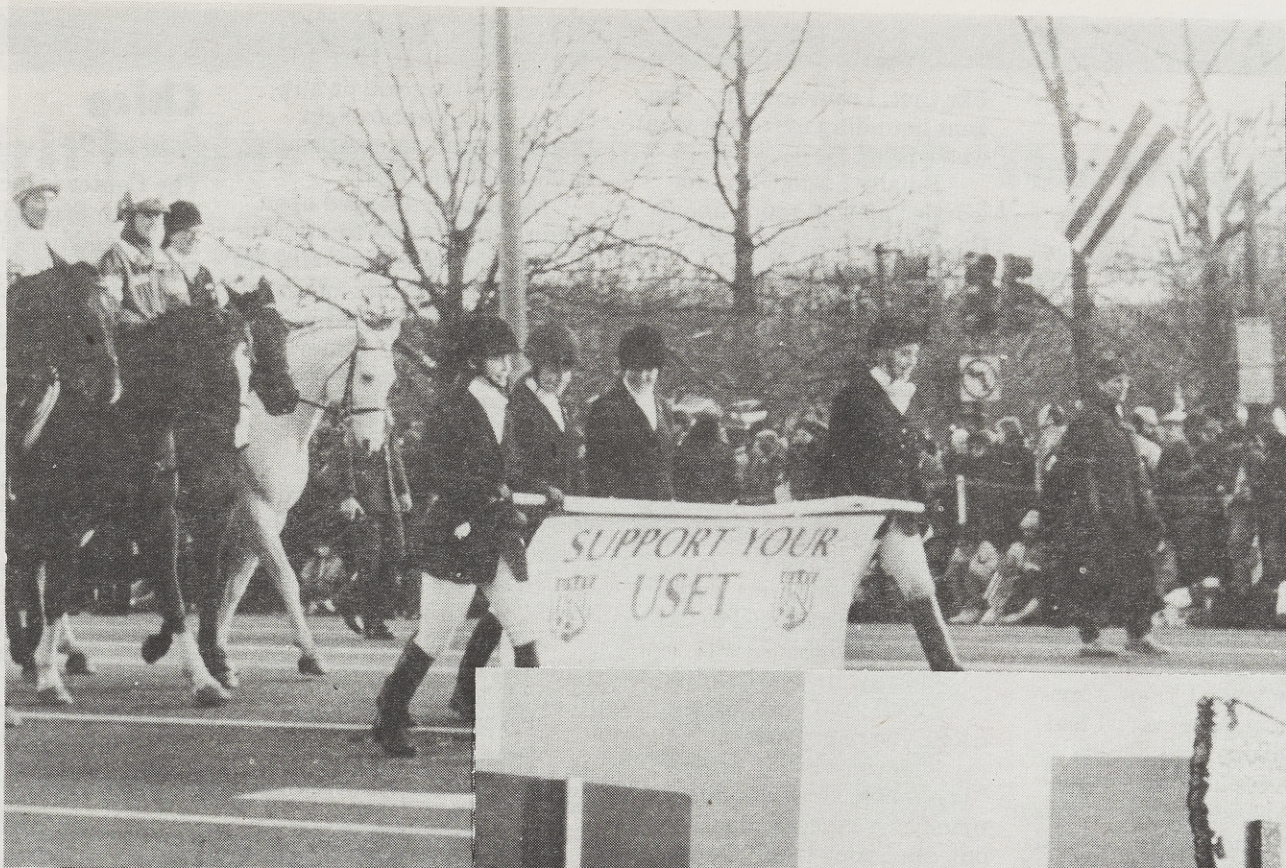
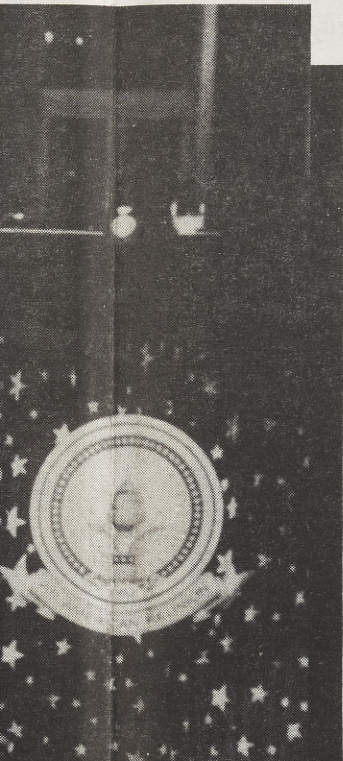
▲ Gloria Steinem at the Inaugural Presidential Ball.



▲ Sade



# URATION



▲ The U.S. Olympic Equestrian Woman's Team rides down Pennsylvania Avenue.

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MORE ON THE GAY/LESBIAN  
TRIANGLE BALL IN THE  
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Dougal MacKinnon and MGW's Rosemary Metrailler dancing at the Inaugural



▲ Float with the Clinton/Gore Bus that did the first 1000 miles on the campaign trail.



▲ Sacramento's Sheriffs Mounted Posse ride in Inaugural Parade.





Previously: Absorbed in his problems Adam did not see in time to avoid a collision.

## Chapter Six

## This is the story of Adam ...

In a split second thousands of tragic things went through my mind. Larry could be dead! It wasn't a rational thought, taking into consideration the small degree of the accident, but I wasn't a rational person at that time.

I grabbed Larry by the shoulder and turned him so I could see his face. A thin crimson thread ran from the corner of his mouth, and dripped onto the upholstery. I looked to see a small star like crack on my windshield. He had hit his head on the window and was unconscious. I shook him trying to rouse him so I would know that he was alright and all my fear would leave me. In what must have been thirty seconds, but seemed like days, he moved and his eyes fluttered.

I watched as he started to recall what had happened and saw the shock take control of his face.

"Oh my God!" he began, "An accident! Are you ok? Am I ok? Oh shit, this is my second accident!! Where are my glasses? Oh my God, I can't believe I was in another accident! My head, it hurts! Where are my glasses? I can't believe this! Where are my glasses, I can't find them!"

He was ok, a little shaken, but ok. I was so relieved that he was alright. I pulled myself together, and found his glasses. I exited my car to see a short blond woman in my face.

"What the hell were you doing, eighty miles an hour?" She began to go on and on about how she had just fixed her car and how I was going to pay for this.

I finally got fed up and turned to her and yelled, "Just shut up! You're ok, be thankful for that! I don't want to hear anything more from you until the police get here! Got it!"

What I said, must have made her think. She swiftly resumed her perch on the curb and stayed there until the police arrived. Statements were given and cars were towed. I soon found myself separated from Larry and in Chris's grandmother's car headed for my sister's house where my mother was.

I was in shock, not only because of the accident, but because I had realized that my feelings for Larry were much more than attraction. Somewhere along the line I had allowed the physical fantasies to develop into a deeply obsessive love. I knew it more clearly now than ever. I had written about it, and told myself it was true, but somehow this accident made it more clear and undeniable. I loved him, there was nothing I could do to change it. That voice in my head began to speak. The voice had always been there; it was the voice that had always told me to be a "normal boy" and not get mixed up in homosexual things.

For some reason it was louder, it was more of a voice now rather than just thoughts.

"Now you've done it," it said, "What next? Are you going to start telling people that your a fag!?" "I don't know what to do," I answered, "I need help. I can't fight these feeling by myself any more."

"Don't you dare!" it screamed, "I will help you, you don't need anyone else. I am the one who has built these walls and kept you this strong; destroy it and you'll surely be shunned by the world!"

Finally, I arrived at my sister's, and when I saw my mom I knew I was safe. I buried my head in her bosom and rattled on and on about what had happened. She stroked my head and said comforting things. A few minutes later, when I was calm, she pulled herself away from me, and went into the house to get her keys. I looked up at the sky. Thunder had begun to vibrate from some place unseen. It was beginning to get dark, and a big storm was falling in. I felt the first icy drops on my hand, and got into my mothers car to shelter myself from the rain.

My mother was there shortly, and we drove away. I said nothing for the first ten minutes of the drive. My mother kept telling me It was alright, and not to worry, I could get another car, and that I wasn't in trouble or anything

like that. I said nothing. She kept hounding me about what was wrong.

Finally I said, "I'm not worried all that much about the wreck, there are other things bothering me."

The voice jumped in, "Shut up you fool, just shut up and leave it at that! Don't say anything else, not another word dammit!"

My mother asked, "Like what? I've noticed you've been withdrawn lately. Something has been really getting to you, maybe I could help."

"I don't think you could help mom, I just need to figure it out myself."

"Is anyone else involved?" "Well, yeah kind of, my friend Larry is involved."

The voice began again, "Too much, you're saying too much, she's gonna figure it out, shut your trap! Do you hear me shut it!!!"

Then to my surprise my mother slammed the proverbial nail on the head, as all mothers seem to have a knack for doing. "I don't want to make you mad, but something has been on my mind lately."



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I'm not judging you or anything, I just want to help. Please tell me, are you having homosexual feelings?"

My mouth dropped open. I didn't know what to say. On one hand maybe she could get me some help, on the other hand maybe she would be disgusted with me. I knew she would never tell me if she was, but she could be. The voice began to advise again.

"Say no, act a little insulted. Then turn it around and ask her what would possibly make her think such a terrible thing. Say no. Say it now!!!"

I opened my mouth not knowing what to say. I began to form the word....

TO BE CONTINUED

Glad you read the story. Don't worry, it'll only be two weeks till you know what happens. Let me know what you think. 863-3426.

## Chico

from pg. 9

The Center is located at 820 West 7th Street in Chico, the mailing address is Box 8855, Chico, CA 95927. The Stonewall Alliance is currently recruiting new board members.

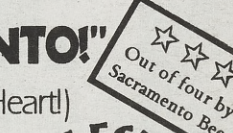
For a list of other events held at the Center call the 24-hour information line at 893-3338. Friday Night Cafe, a weekly social event held between 6-10pm at the Center, offers baked goodies, hot and cold drinks, great conversation, games, music, and fun. People of all ages are invited to drop by the Center for a relaxing evening in a smoke and alcohol-free environment.▼

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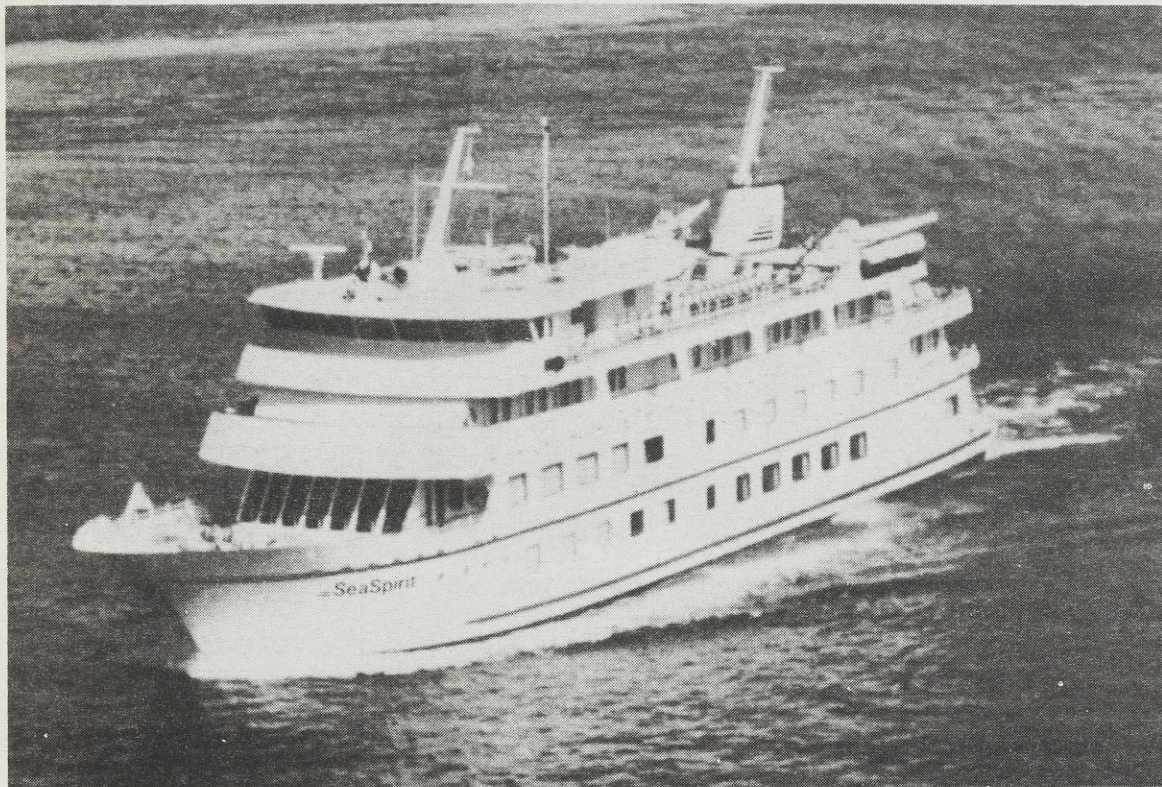
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SeaSpirit, formerly the Newport Clipper, has undergone complete renovation and features new interiors, state-of-the-art video/TV monitors in each cabin, an exhaustive video library, a new fantail lounge, and a floating sports deck with windsurfers, paddle boats, banana boats, sail boat and snorkeling gear. A primarily gay all American staff and crew fill every position on this American flag ship.

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## The real truth

*Will You Be Mine?*, by Diane Whitacre, Crooked Street Press, 1317 Grant Ave., #522, San Francisco, CA 94133

**T**his documentary book traces the history of San Francisco's Domestic Partnership ordinance and provides a glimpse at the lives of the 45 couples who filed for the first partnerships on February 14, 1991. Whitacre attempts to clarify what the ordinance does and what it means to gay and lesbian couples.

Much of the controversy over Domestic Partnership has focused on spousal benefits and potential cost to taxpayers. Whitacre exposes the truth that the real source of contention is symbolism. Marriage reproduces heterosexual society in its own image while same sex partnerships refute the naturalization of the gender order. In a very real way domestic partnership is subversive, as it symbolically represents a social order that does not require male dominance and production of children.

Using pictures and interviews of lesbian, gay, and straight couples who participated, Whitacre chronicles the emotions, attachments, and convictions involved in domestic partnership. In many ways they reflect those of heterosexual couples. Over 40 of the same sex couples who filed that Valentine's Day were interviewed, and they express values of commitment, honesty, and family. They had children, were in long term relationships and expressed a belief in mainstream values and the social contract. What made them different was their

demand for the right to express those values in a non-traditional way.

In counterpoint to the positive message and affirmations of the domestic partners are interviews with two prominent opponents of the ordinance. Echoing the call for family values, they reject the notion that same sex couples have the same legal and moral rights as heterosexual pairs. They argue



heatedly that the responsibilities and benefits of marriage should be available only to those people engaged in traditional marriage.

The story of domestic partnership and the ideological battle between supporters and opposition provide fascinating reading for anyone interested in the social and political ramifications of the gender order. It should also interest anyone who is looking for positive role models for long term gay and lesbian relationships.▼

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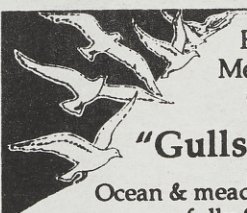
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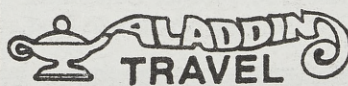
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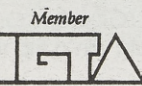
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by John Mello  
MGW Staff

Christopher Watson Dance Company, Bonnie McNeely Dance Company, 24th Street Theatre, Nov 19-21

**W**atson of Sacramento and McNeely of Davis named this concert, made up of seven unrelated works, the "Causeway Concerto" to identify the link between our two communities. Both choreographers have companies that consist of only five dancers apiece, but

not in some fanciful story that comes along as intellectual baggage. Watson is a master of his ephemeral art.

McNeely is likewise a profound master of moving, of inventing and therefore of living. She appears to be able to do anything—it seemed like she might also suddenly fly or



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Causeway Concerto — merging two dance communities.

the exceptionally high level of training allows these fecund minds to do powerful, inventive things. Four additional dancers from the Sacramento Area Dance Alliance Scholarship added to the cast.

Watson dances with a simplicity and naturalness that has taken decades to develop, like the ancient Chinese art of brush painting that takes as many years of practice to "let the brush dance like a lark and those dots shake with laughter." We don't know his age and we can't tell by looking. His ballet training can be seen in his well-proportioned sense of line and pronounced lyricism. Every movement seems right, firmly in the moment, fully alive. Plotless dances make the audience work harder; they challenge us to see and develop our eye for movement. When we can really see and appreciate what the dancer is doing, then we are living in the present moment,

disappear or change into some animal before our eyes. Watching her movement ideas unfold, modulate and resolve shows that she can express worlds. Under My Red Moon's program notes suggested "brushes with death, sexual molestation, the terror of growing up in an alcoholic home and the love that seeped through," stopping just short of a story. Gestures of revulsion, carrying and gently touching the floor spoke volumes. Words like sultry, languid, precipitative, ballistic, gusty and venting come to mind, but writing about abstraction is nearly hopeless. Possibly the crisp sound of flapping pigeon wing feathers—their thrilling, dressy roughness. McNeely is a wild beauty.

Their next concerts will be February 18-20 at the Veteran's Memorial Theater in Davis and March 12-13 at Jazzworks in Carmichael. Info: 1-758-6391. ▽

# Portrait of two families

by Danny Gray  
MGW Staff

**T**here are families that we are born into, and there are families that we create. Wayne Corbitt's new

edge the fact that he is dying of AIDS.

Mother Bell will hear none of that. Her outward powers of

comfort and nurturing he seems to long for but is denied from his mother. The contrast between these two types of families in *Crying Holy* is striking.

Wayne Corbitt's writing and Edris Cooper's directing have combined to create a provocative and deeply moving play about family and faith in the face of AIDS. The cast acted well throughout (though Laura Nicholls as Meredith could use some work on her English accent), and Hallyne b. Harris is downright sensational as Mother Bell. *Crying Holy* will play at the Theatre Rhinoceros in San Francisco through February 20th. For tickets, (415) 861-5079. ▽

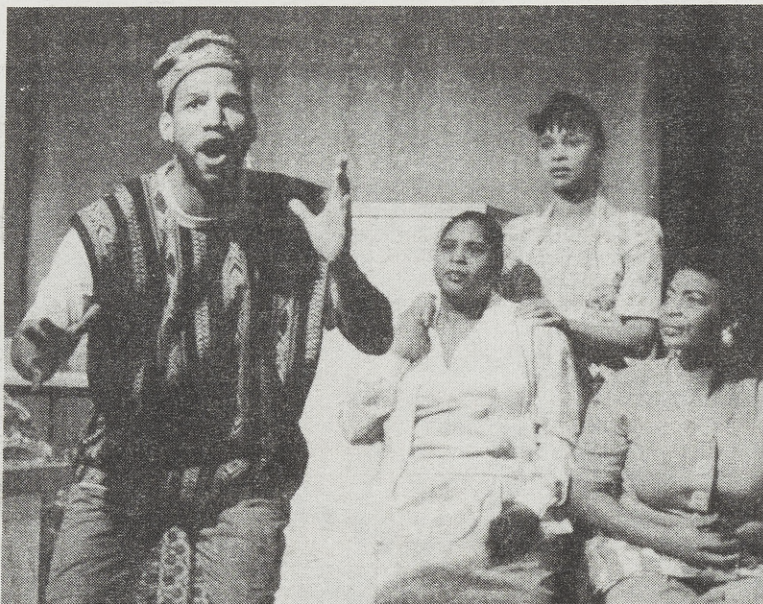


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Daniel Coles, Hallyne B. Harris, Philesia Phillips and Brandi Swann in *Crying Holy*, now playing at Theatre Rhinoceros.

play, *Crying Holy*, juxtaposes these two types of families while exploring issues of faith and denial in a family confronted by the tragedy of AIDS. Corbitt has turned an intimate piece of biography — based on a weekend spent with his biological family last spring — into a powerfully moving two-act play exploring universal issues of family and spiritual loyalties in conflict and crisis.

Waters Hardy (Daniel Armand Coles) is the beloved son of Mother Charlotte Beatrice Bell (Hallyne B. Harris), the fiery "Diva" of the family and a charismatic local preacher. Waters has come home for a three-day weekend to a loving family, but almost immediately tensions become apparent as his mother and sister Clarissa (Philesia Phillips) fail to reconcile their devotion to him with their incomprehension of his queerness and his politics. This tension reaches a flash point when Waters asks — and then begs — his family to acknowledge denial are astonishing, and she rejects the notion of her son's illness out of hand. "I just don't believe he's got HIV disease." To her son's dismay, she time and time again attempts to close the subject by repeating, "I just give it over to God and that's it," as though such an attitude will make the whole issue disappear.

In private, however, Mother Bell's solid wall of denial crumbles. At the end of Act One, Mother Bell offers her evening prayers to God

alone in her bedroom. She reveals to Him what she conceals from her family; she is consumed by fear and grief at her son's illness. Her anger and fear rise into a heart-stopping crescendo of spiritual agony/ecstasy. Mother Bell is lost to the world; she stamps her feet and lifts her face and arms to God, singing His praises, crying holy, and begging God that He not take back the gift of her beloved son. The theatrical power of this moment brings the electrified audience to its feet.

The character of Meredith Stoller (Laura Nicholls) provides a welcome contrast to the strained relations between Waters and his biological family. Meredith, a lesbian anthropology professor who grew up in England, is part of Water's chosen family. Waters and Meredith discuss openly the subjects Waters longs to talk about with his mother and sister. Through their dialogue we learn that Water's lover, another member of this tight-knit chosen family, has but recently died of AIDS. Meredith offers Waters the

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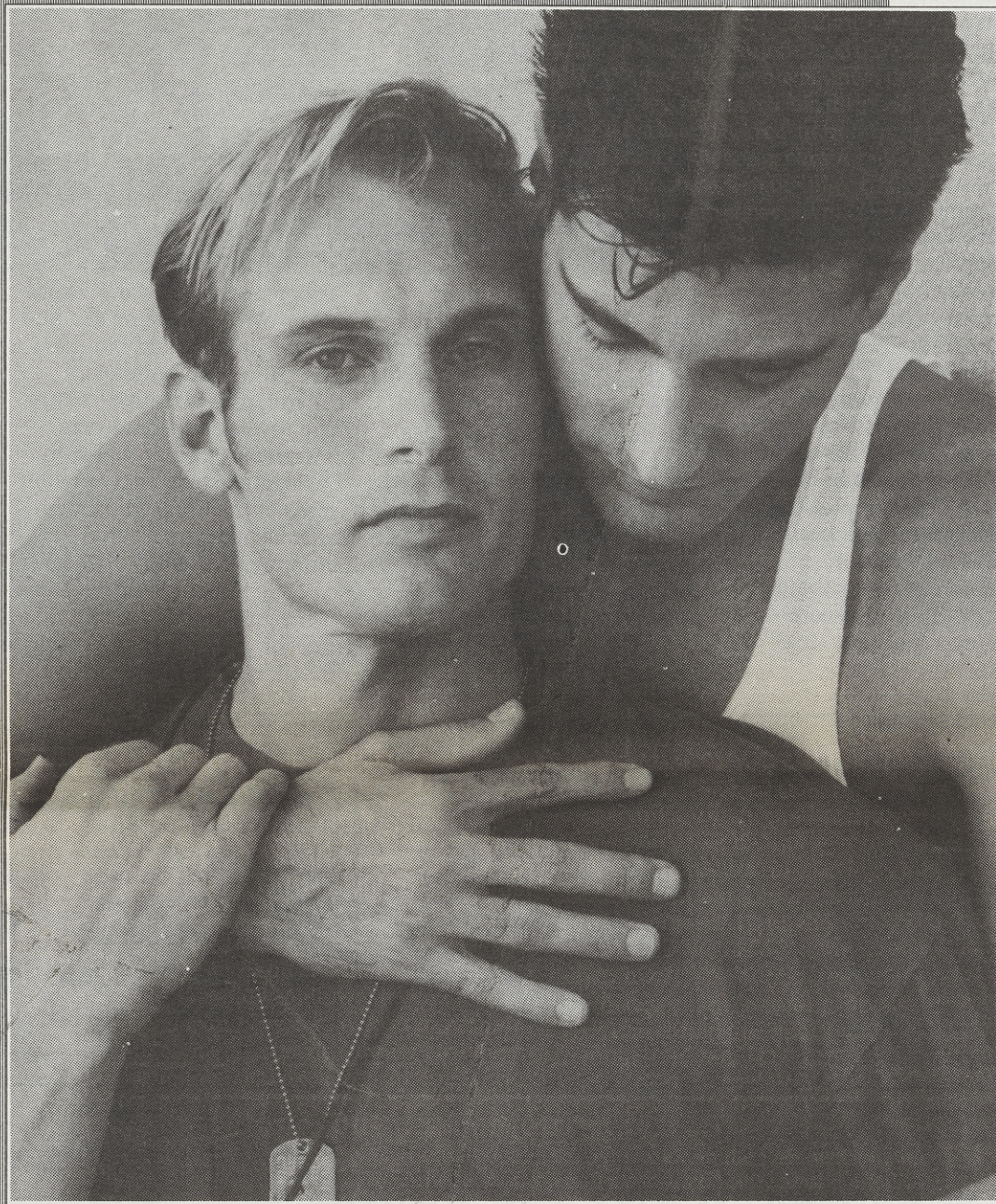
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# Wet weather survival

by Joan B. Guertin  
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It is on days like this that I say a prayer of thanks for the blessings of basic obedience. These past two weeks, the much-needed rain has made living with the dogs much more difficult and uncomfortable. It's bad enough that I'm tracking mud into the house, add to that muddy paw prints and life in our house would be totally unbearable. However, it is times like these when you get to prove the value of a well-trained dog.

quietly. Either command has kept me from getting the mud on anything more than my feet. One of the complaints that I get from clients is that the rugs they put in their dog's house usually get drug out into the yard, torn up and played with. I have found that over the years that dog house bedding was usually just another play thing for the dogs. They loved to play tug-a-war with blankets, for in-

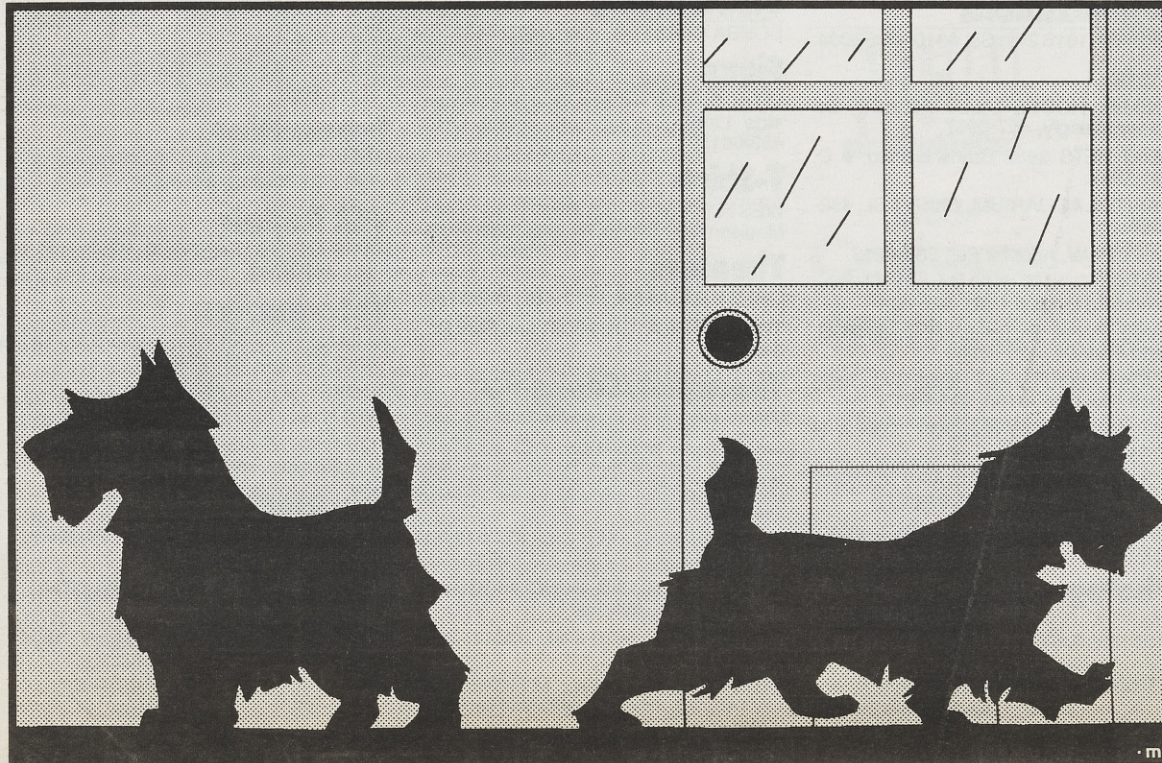
slight slope for drainage. Since I rent, I didn't want to go with cement, so I laid down square, concrete stepping stones. Not only is it easy to hose down and to disinfect, but when and if I move, I can pick them up and take them with me. During the freeze two years ago, rather than have the dogs on the cold concrete, I simply placed a layer of shavings over the blocks (straw can also be used). Dog houses come in a

preference for comfort, fit and ease of cleaning are the Igloo products. My Corgis fit wonderfully into the small and I have a couple of large ones for dogs visiting for training. I also have a Ruff Hauz which is also a favorite with the dogs and seems to keep them warm, comfortable and dry. I gave up on wooden houses a long time ago as the dogs felt compelled to sharpen their teeth on them. One Corgi renovated the front and gave himself a much larger door. Since I worry about splinters in intestines, that house went and was replaced with the Igloo which does not seem to promote chewing. But no matter which style shelter you choose for your dog, remember that you will need to clean it out regularly, launder bedding, as part of the care and maintenance of your four-legged friends they deserve it.

wonderful family pet is) should be altered. They will be better and will live longer! And they won't be producing more unwanted animals that find their way into the Animal Shelters. And, when looking for a pet, don't forget the Animal Shelters, SPCA and if you want a really fine registered dog, buy from a knowledgeable breeder who KNOWS the breed and is aware of the genetic problems and is breeding to correct them.▼

## Madonna

from pg. 16 around and tells him that yes, there is, but that she does not want to tell him who. "Why not?" he asks her. She smiles portentously and responds, "Because he does not know it yet." This conversation and the torrid affair that follows it clearly tell the story of a "closet case" being guided to self-discovery by someone who is "out." The parallels to homosexuality in this scenario are striking, so much so that the story's violence and morbidity are disturbing to a gay sensibility.▼



During the worst of the rains the backyard was a sea of mud. My Welsh Corgis are low riders and not only have wet, muddy feet, but the underbelly is a mess, as well. To avoid transferring that mess throughout the house, I have taught the dogs to stop on a sheet that I lay across the door jamb and the command "feet" means that they are to stand quietly while I wipe off each foot and then towel off the underbelly. If they are still damp, I immediately move them into their crates for some quiet time while they finish drying off. Outside when muddy feet come flying I either give the pups an "off" command which means "don't jump on me" or I ask them to sit in front of me

stance. Just because we need sheets and blankets on our beds does not mean that our dogs want them. I have found that during warm weather they prefer laying on the cool floor of their igloos. During the winter I put straw into the houses. This provides bedding that is warm and retains the heat of the dog's own body as they burrow into it, and isn't something that they will be able to drag around the yard. Of course, as soon as it warms up and flea season starts I will pull it out so that it does not become a breeding ground for fleas. If you keep your dog in a pen during the day, make sure that the flooring is either gravel for good drainage in wet weather or cement with a

variety of shapes and sizes and every dog needs one out in the yard. It serves as their outdoor den. Be sure that the house is the right size for your dog. It should be able to stand up and turn around and lie down comfortably. If it is too large the dog's own body heat will not be retained and the house will be cold. My personal

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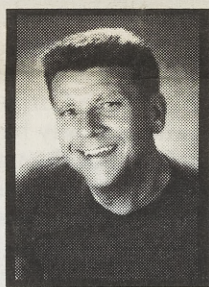
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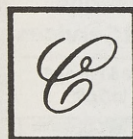
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# FEBRUARY

## 1 - Monday

**OPEN HOUSE**, El Dorado AIDS Task Force, 451 Main St., #9, Placerville, 1-5pm.

**COMMUNITY FORUM**: Proposed City Neighborhood Dept. & City Budget Deficit Update, 7:30-9pm, Job Corps Cafeteria, 3100 Meadowview Rd., 264-5704.

**WORRIED WELL** Group for Seronegative People, 6:30, SAF 920 20th St. Jerry 448-2437.

**MARDI GRAS GALORE** UCD Presents. 757-3199.

**COMMON SENSE DOG TRAINING** With Joan Guertin. 6:30 Johnson Springview Park, Rocklin, RSVP 485-2201.

## 2 - Tuesday

**CIOPPINO NIGHT** at Elkhorn Station, Highway 16, W. Sac., created by famous MGW Chef Marghe Covino, every 1st Tues. 372-5068.

**HEART TO HEART HIV+** Support group for Gay/Bi males, 6:30, SAF, 920 20th St. Jerry 448-2437.

**BEING GAY TODAY** Lesbian and gay TV program, Cable 18, 10 pm.

## 3 - Wednesday

**COMMUNITY FORUM**: Proposed City Neighborhood Dept. & City Budget Deficit Update, 7:30-9pm, Council Chamber, City Hall, 915 I St., 264-5704.

**1993 SAMMIES**, 7pm, Community Convention Center, 264-5181.

**GLSA SAC CITY Meeting**, 1 pm, B222 Sac. City College.

## 4 - Thursday

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## 5 - Friday

**KEVIN'S BIRTHDAY**. Happy 27th Love.

**COMMUNITY FORUM**: Proposed City Neighborhood Dept. & City Budget Deficit Update, 7:30-9pm, Robertson Comm. Center, 3525 Norwood Ave., 264-5704.

**GLSA SAC CITY Meeting**, 1 pm, B222 Sac. City College.

## 11 - Thursday

**C. EVERETT KOOP** lecture, UC Davis, 8pm, Freeborn Hall, \$12.50, 752-1915.

**LADIES NIGHT OUT: A SAFER SEX WORKSHOP FOR WOMEN**, 6:30pm, CARES, 2710 Capitol.

**GLSA SAC CITY Meeting**, 7pm, A20 Sac. City College.

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## 12 - Friday

**U.C. SYSTEMWIDE CONFERENCE ON GAY, LESBIAN & BISEXUAL ISSUES**, thru Feb. 13, UC Davis, Joy fergoda, 752-3372.

## LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

**MARCUS ROBERTS & ELLIS MARSALIS** UCD Presents. 757-3199.

## 13 - Saturday

## 16 - Tuesday

**CITY COUNCIL MEETING**, 7:30pm, City Council Chamber, City Hall, 2nd floor, 915 I St., 264-5704.

**GOLDEN GATE BUSINESS ASSOC.** Installation of Officers, 5:30pm, Splendido, 4 Embarcadero Center, S.F. (415) 441-3651.

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**MOMIX** UCD Presents. 757-3199.

**COMMON SENSE DOG TRAINING** With Joan Guertin. 6:30 6201 Florin Perkins Rd., SPCA. Reservations, 485-2201.

## 17 - Wednesday

**LESBIAN & GAY BUSINESS ALLIANCE**, Carrow's Restaurant, 28th & J, 7pm, 641-8775.

**LAMBDA BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING**, 6:30pm, Lambda Center, 442-0185.

**GLSA SAC CITY Meeting**, 1 pm, B222 Sac. City College.

## 18 - Thursday

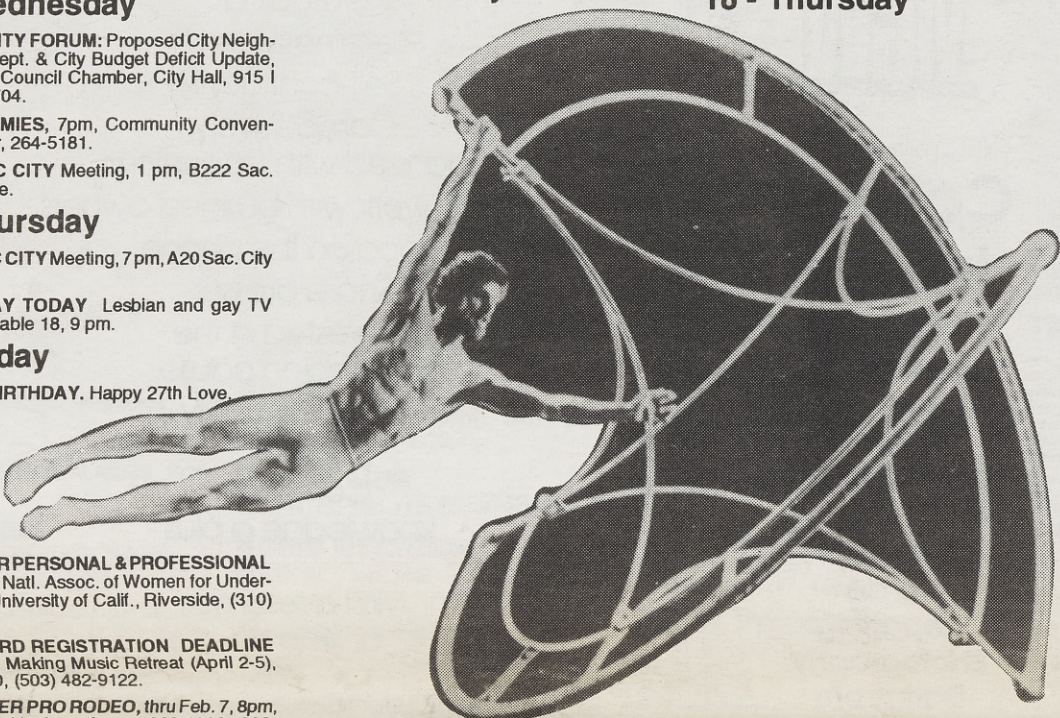


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**WKND. FOR PERSONAL & PROFESSIONAL GROWTH**, Natl. Assoc. of Women for Understanding, University of Calif., Riverside, (310) 657-1115.

**EARLY BIRD REGISTRATION DEADLINE** or Women Making Music Retreat (April 2-5), \$150-\$250, (503) 482-9122.

**WRANGLER PRO RODEO**, thru Feb. 7, 8pm, (3:30pm, 7th), Arco Arena, 928-6900, 923-2277.

## 6 - Saturday

**CITY COUNCIL MEETING**, 9am, City Council Chamber, City Hall, 2nd floor, 915 I St., 264-5704.

**EARLY CHILDHOOD MINI-CONFERENCE**, 8:30am-4:30pm, Veterans Memorial Center, 14th & B, Davis, \$10, City of Davis Parks & Comm. Serv., 757-5626, pre-register by Feb. 2.

**COMING OUT WORKSHOP SERIES**, one-day workshops for women new to their woman-loving feelings or identity, 10am-4:30pm, Mountain View, \$45-\$65 per day. Dotty Calabrese (415) 968-1981.

## 7 - Sunday

**ASIAN PACIFIC SISTERHOOD**, support group, 4pm, 758-0195 or 756-0277.

**WOMEN OF COLOR**, 7:15-9pm, Lambda Center, 1931 L St., Josie 442-0185.

**CARNIVAL PARADE**, 2pm, Old Sac., 558-3912.

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## 8 - Monday

**BLACK TIE AND TENNIS!** Dinner with the Kings, a benefit for People Reaching Out, \$100/person, 971-3300, 928-0000

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## 10 - Wednesday

**HISTORIC ISLETON CHINESE NEW YEAR FESTIVAL**, 11am, 777-5880.

**LAVENDER ANGELS WORKSHOP WITH MIDGE MARINO**, 10am-2pm, YWCA, 1th & L, \$5-\$15, registration: 442-4741, ext. 14.

**CABARET LIVE**, benefit for Sacramento AIDS Foundation, Joseph's, 2062 Auburn Blvd., \$35/couple, \$20/single, advanced tickets only, 649-9248.

**MARGIE ADAM CONCERT**, 8pm, IMA Cultural Center/Studio Retreat, Bodega, (707) 876-3004.

**S.F. OPERA GUILD'S "OPERA ATTIC"** rummage sale, Sat: 9am-4pm; Sun: 10am-4pm. Baker-Hamilton Bldg., 601 Townsend betw. 7th & 8th in S.F., (415) 565-6432.

**CROCKER ART PROMOTERS RED & WHITE PARTY**, 8pm-12midnight, Ballroom, Crocker Art Museum, \$25/person, \$40/couple, 264-5423.

## 14 - Sunday

**WOMEN OF COLOR**, 7:15-9pm, Lambda Center, 1931 L St., Josie 442-0185.

**WORKSHOP WITH MARGIE ADAM**, "Women, Politics & Creativity," 1-4pm, IMA, Bodega, (707) 876-3004.

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**RECITAL SERIES** Violinist Sam Oliver, \$8. 3 pm. Unitarian Universalist Society, 483-9283.

## 15 - Monday

**PRESIDENTS DAY - HOLIDAY**

**TWIN SPIRITS MEETING**, 454-1116.

**WORRIED WELL** Group for Seronegative People, 6:30, SAF 920 20th St. Jerry 448-2437.

**BONNIE McNEELY & CHRISTOPHER WATSON DANCE COMPANIES**, An Evening of Dance, thru Feb. 20, 8pm, Veterans Memorial Theatre, 14th & B Sts, Davis, \$10, 758-6391.

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## 19 - Friday

**SLCC NIGHT**, 1989 Emmy Award Winning Movie: "Roe vs. Wade," 7pm, Pam, 687-7282.

## VISUAL AID



ARTISTS FOR AIDS RELIEF

**HOME & GARDEN SHOW**, Fri: 1-9pm, Sat: 10am-9pm, Sun: 10am-8pm, Cal Expo, 924-9934.

## 20 - Saturday

**HANDS-ON RECORDING CLASS** with June Millington, four sessions: Feb. 20/21 & 27/28, 12-6pm, IMA Bodega, (707) 876-3004.

**SACRAMENTO TRAVEL FAIR**, 1-5:30pm, Community Convention Center Exhibit Hall, 264-5181.

**SACWN VALENTINE DANCE**, Unitarian Church.

**CHANTICLEER AUF DEUTSCH** 8 pm Westminster Presbyterian Church.

## THEATRE

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**Actors Theater of S.F.**, "Raft of the Medusa," thru March 7, 553 Sutter St., S.F., (415) 296-9179.

**ARC Theatre Arts**, 4700 College Oak DR. 484-8234. "Rosencrantz & Guildenstern," Feb 26 - Mar 6; "You Can't Take It With You," Apr 23 - May 1.

**Carmichael Civic Theatre**, "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," Feb. 26-March 6, \$10, 5802 Robertson Ave., Carmichael, 489-6880, 483-2775.

**Crest Theatre** 1013 K St.

**Davis Comic Opera Company**. Veteran's Memorial Theatre, 14th & B Sts, Davis.

**Foothill theatre Company**, "Kiss Me Kate," March 5-April 3, preview: March 4, "Blue Window," May 7-May 29, preview: May 6, "Brighton Beach Memoirs," June 25-August 20, preview: June 24, "Quilters," July 16-Sept. 4, preview: July 15, "The Cherry Orchard," Sept. 24-Oct. 16, preview: Sept. 23, "Lend Me A Tenor," Nov. 12-Dec. 18, preview: Nov. 11, Box 1812, Nevada City, 95959, (916) 265-TKTS.

**Lambda Players** YWCA Theatre, 1122 17th St., 442-7752.

**Lines Contemporary Ballet**, March 18-28, Cowell Theater, fort Mason, S.F., \$15-\$25, (415) 281-8383.

**Music Circus Broadway Series**, Community Convention Center Theater, 14th & L Sts., 264-

5181.

**The Sacramento Ballet "Carmina Burana"** Feb. 11 - 14, "Cinderella" Apr 8 - 11.

**SAC City Actors Theater**, 3835 Freeport, 558-2228. "Macbeth" Jan 8 - 30

**Sacramento Theater Co.**, Sacramento Theater Company's Classical Rep (Twelfth Night/Electra) thru March 7, \$12-\$22, 1419 H St., 443-6722.

**Steve Silver Productions**, Beach Blanket Babylon, Weds.-Sun. beg. Feb. 3, 678 Club Fugazi, 678 Green St., S.F., \$17-\$40, (415) 421-4222.

**The Show Below**, "A Man For All Seasons," Jan. 15-Feb. 20, \$13, 22nd & L St., 446-2787.

**Studio Theate** 127-a Bank St, Grass Valley 273-2730.

**Theater Rhinoceros**, 2926 16th St., S.F., 415-861-5079. "Crying Holy" Jan 16 - Feb 20. "Jumping the Broom" Feb 11-28. "Living on Salvation Street" Mar 27 - May 1. "Coconut" Jun 3-26.

**Tribad Productions**, Five Corners Theatre, Petaluma 707-545-9806.

**University Theatre**, CSUS, 6000 J St., 278-6368. "Boys From Syracuse" Mar. 5 -21. "Waiting For Godot" Mar 25 - Apr 3. "Metropolis" Apr 23 - May 9, "Mighty Gents" May 6 - 16,

## GALLERIES

**ARC Art Gallery**, 4700 College Oak Dr. 484-8433.

**Archival Framing Gallery**, "Under the Elbow," by Terence Baxter, Feb. 2-Feb. 26. Reception: Sat., Feb. 13, 7-9pm, 1729 L St., 444-9624.

**Big Art**, Watercolors by Lynn Guenard, Acrylics & watercolors by Flo Fahrenhist, Feb. 13-March 12. Reception Sat. Feb. 13, 6-8pm. 1928 L St., 446-2740.

**Crocker Art Museum**, 3rd & O St., 264-5423. "Sac High Art" thru Mar 8, "Tesoros de la Tierra" thru Mar 7, "En el Ojo de Ollin" Jan 22 - Apr 4.

**IDEA Gallery**, 3414 4th Ave 452-0949

**John Natsoulas Gallery**, 140 F St., Davis, 756-3938.

**Joyce Abreu Gallery**, 3712 Auburn Blvd., 488-1211.

**Kondos Art Gallery**, SCC, 12th Ave & Freeport, 451-8815.

**La Raza Galeria Posada**, 704 O St., 446-5133.

**Labyrinth Gallery**, World Art Valentine by Phil Dynan, thru Feb. 4, Menlo Macfarlane's "Turn of the Century Tour," thru March 31, reception: Sat., Feb. 20, 7-10pm, 916 24th St., 443-3906.

**Lite Rail Gallery**, 922 12th St, 441-1013.

**Matrix Gallery**, 1725 I St., 441-4818.

**Michael Himovitz Gallery**, Clayton Pinkerton, Bernice Sender, Miriam Zizmor, til Feb. 6, Eleanor Dickinson, drawings, Ike Eisenmann, drawings, M. Louise Stanley, newwork, Feb. 10-March 6. Reception: Sat., Feb. 13, 6-8pm, 1020 10th, 448-8723.

**Muffins Etc.**, 1404 28th St. 452-1829.

**Richard L. Nelson Gallery**, Selections from the Collection: Artists' Book, thru March 25; Conrad Atkinson: Selected Works, thru March 12, UCD, 752-8500.

**Paragary's Bar & Oven**, Mike Jimena: One Man Show, thru Feb. 12, 28 & N St..

**Pennisi's Cafe**: Carolyn Cozad, Henriette Doglietto, Elizabeth Warren: Watercolors & Collages thru March 6, 1030 J St., 446-6988.

**SAC Valley Photographic Art Center**, 702 57th St.

**San Francisco Museum of Modern Art Rental Gallery**, VISUAL AID - Artists for AIDS Relief - exhibition, Feb 2 til 27, 530 Bush St., #403, 94108, (415) 391-9663.

**The Shenandoah Gallery**, Anthony Montano, paintings, Christian Wieser, sculpture. Thru Jan 30. 12300 Steiner Rd., Plymouth, 209-245-4455.

**University Union Exhibit Lounge**, Black Women: Achievements Against The Odds, Feb. 1-Feb. 19, Art from the Short Center, Feb. 22-March 12, reception: March 10, 5-7pm, Watercolor by Janet Danzi, March 15-April 2, reception: March 31, 5-7pm, Paintings, drawings by Maria Winkler, April 12-April 30, reception: April 28, 5-7pm, 17th Annual Student Purchase Awards Show, May 3-May 29, reception/awards: May 12, 5-7pm, CSUS 6000 J St., 278-7250, 278-6595.

**Where 2? "African Dream: Threads of Reality"** features Be Herrera, Barbetta Lockart, James McKnight, Judy McCarthy, Caude Davis, Willie Marlowe, Feb. 7-Feb. 28, reception: Feb. 7, 1-5pm, 2331 J St., 448-1264.

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